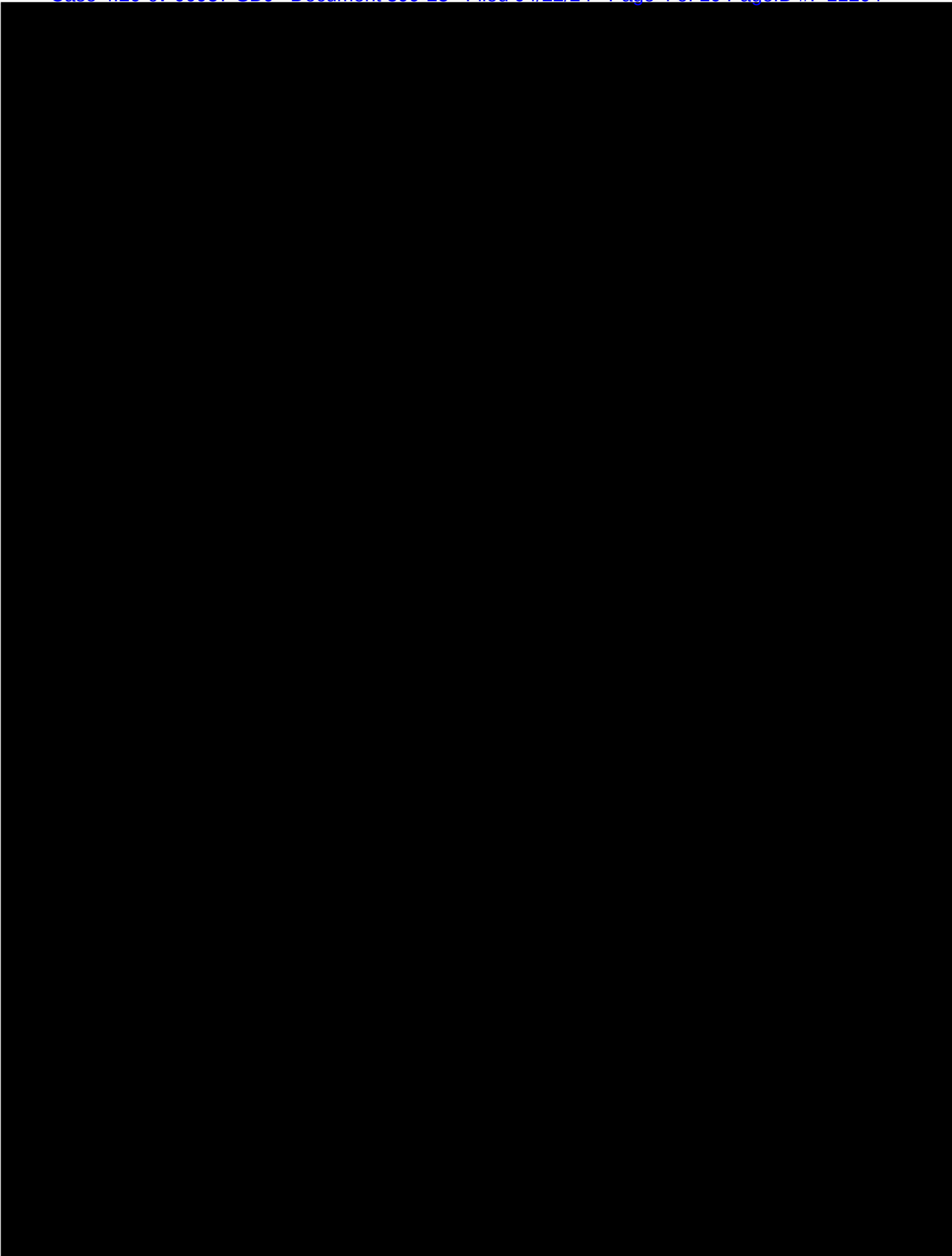
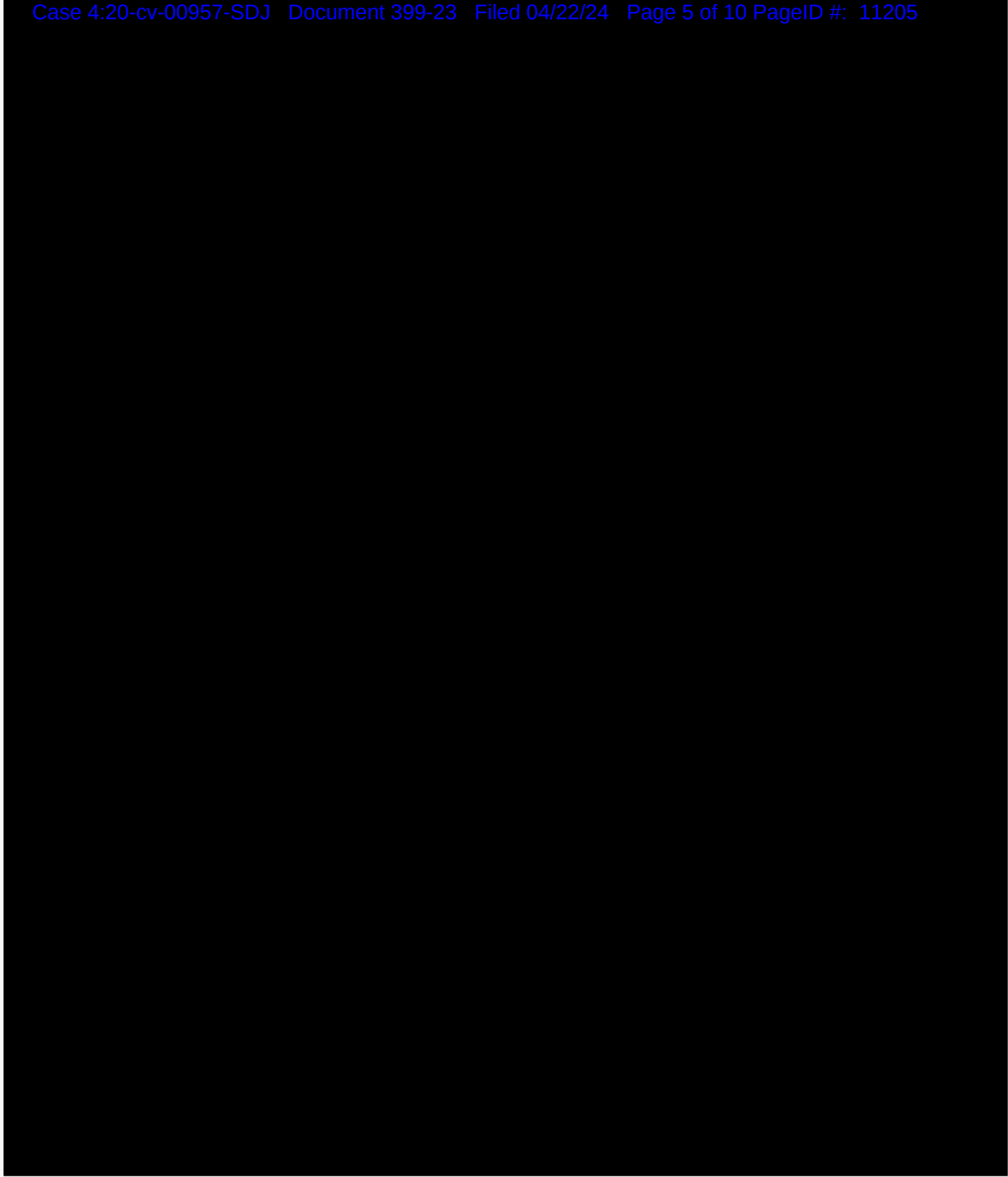


Exhibit 19

Metadata	
Begin Bates	GOOG-NE-10508355
End Bates	GOOG-NE-10508362
Custodian	[REDACTED]
File Name	
Extension	eml
Author	[REDACTED]
Subject	Re: Our ads I think are breaking certain web implementations
Email Subject	
Master Date	6/10/2015
OS Creation Date/Time	
OS Saved Date/Time	
Date Sent	
Time Sent	
Date Received	
Time Received	
Email Datetime Received	
Company	
From	[REDACTED]
To	[REDACTED]
Cc	[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Bcc	
Volume Name	PROD014-002
CSV_Confidentiality	
CSV_Drive Collaborators	
CSV_Drive Viewers	
CSV_Other Beg Bates	
CSV_Last Author	
CSV_Organization	Google
CSV_Produced In	
CSV_Search Values	
CSV_Spec No	Email
CSV_Gmail Thread Level 1	
CSV DOJ Edoc Properties	Email
CSV Redacted	N
CSV References	
CSV Folder Label	
CSV Original Path	
CSV Linked AttachmentID	
CSV Linked ParentID	







Cruz.” People began to recognize Benny from his Twitter avatar. They called him BuzzFeed Benny.

Then he was exposed as a plagiarist. Forty-one of his articles were based on the work of other writers, unattributed. He lost his job and an identity that had opened doors and put him on guest lists all over Washington.

“This is what happens when it all collapses,” he says now. “It’s a jarring moment.”

His friends rescued him, he tells me. When the Twitter mob was crucifying him as the symbol of everything wrong with Internet journalism, they whisked him out of D.C., lured him onto a boat, and hit the open waters to hunt for crabs. They confiscated his phone, he says, and locked it in a safe to buffer him from the angry roar of social media.

Less than a year later, Benny is back on the Internet,

